THESPIAN THEMES.

Something About a French Opera Singer of a Century Ago.

THE SUCCESS OF MLLE, MAILLARD.

A Story of an Awkward Position Into Which Miss Vokes Unwittingly Fell - Other Dramatic Matter in Brief.

The furious fun now prevalent in the crowded theatres of Paris naturally starts up reminiscences of the actors and actress of a hundred years ago. And they had some good ones. Indeed, the French stage, whether operatie, tragio, comic or musical, was enjoying one of its rarest seasons of favor in 1789. The Grand Opera was burned on the 5th of June, 1781, but Marie Antoinette donated the ground and had it rebuilt in three months. The noted singers of the time were



MILIE MATLEAUN colossal sort, her admirable voice, imposing figure and majestic income made her easily the first in all grand personations. She was very excentric, but this in no was diminished her popularity. As her height made her somewhat conspicuous among women, and she did not emply being pointed out on the streets, she habitually took her excursions in the disquise of a man. Once in the Boil de boulogne a French officer haulted alludy in her company, when she promptly struck him with a whirp. A dual resulted, the officer gas wounded, and, on learning that his among only the company was a woman, left the country.

ANSWARD FOR MES VOKES.

I must go up a star as Victoria, R. C., and they have are to be supported mainly of the I may not on board a mail stame the vor to the very maje that the volume of the very maje. "How do you propose to pay the expenses of the trip?"

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AWKWARD FOR MISS YORKS.

The story apropos of Miss Yorks' great

sing, "His Heart Was True to Poll," will be
read with interest. She was playing in Salt
Lake City at the time of the incident—but

"if was my livst night there," sho says, ne-cording to The Stage, "We played at the Mormon theatre and opened to a spleadal house. In the boxes were several high offi-cials of the Mormon church, in attendance house. In the boxes were several high official of the Mornion church, in attendance
on numerous whos, and in the parquot
were many more who, if not quite so numerously, were sufficiently blessed in a matrimonth way. It was not until I had started
to sing the song. His vert was true to Poll,
that the awful significance of its moral
disabed upon un. I glanced at my imboant,
who was sitting in a box, and I saw that he
too had suddenly appreciated the danger of
the sitnation. I felt as if I wanted to get on
a true and sink through the stage very
early in the song, when the hero gets wrecked
and is married to the dusky queen, it is re
lafted:

What was your last business:
Stranger—Yes, sir. I saw your last business:
Stranger—Was a street car conductor,

the lines run: lines ruin:
"But the sympathetic judge.
Wipod his glames of a smudge.
And declared with the wisdum of old Soi,
Though the case looked like polygamy,
It wasn't even bigatify.
For his heart was from to Polf.

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port, who was re-sently promoted to the position of hus-land by that im-perious antress. The story of the mar-riage is an old one now, as is the story of Miss Davemport's previous marital experious warital Ed Price, which P

McDowell has been Davenport's best MELECURE M'DOWELL support for some time, and probably filled the place better than any producesor, except, perhaps, Robert Mantell.

THEATHICAL CHIT CHAT.
While filling his Liverpool engagement recently, W. J. Scanlan was entertained at a banquist by the Irish National club of that cently, W. J. Scaulan was entertained at a banquet by the Irish National club of that city, and was also a guest at the annual dimer of the Liverpool Press club. So successful has steened the dates two weeks be yound July S.

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The other day the advance agent of a Dr. Julyil and Mr. Hyde company told a number of villagers, in the postoffice of a Mains from where they were billed, that their Mr. Hyde was such a dangerous character that they were compelled to carry him around the country claimed and in a special car, and that frequently he became so savage that it ment.—Jeweler's Weekly. that frequestly he became so savage that it transmirrors in the case impossible for his keeper to go near him, says The Mirror. The news spread rapidly, and the advance ann arranged on arrived with the comedian to festen himself in chains, put on a "dog face" make up, and then rade in a wagon to the operations. The spectacle of the wild Mr. Hyde created tremendous excitement, and the theatre was packed that which

"It is very embarrassing, isn't it, Jennie," anid a young haly to her friend, "when you are alone with your beau for the first times become I we were so bashful that we could hardly find a word to say to each other."

"Indeed! I haven't found it so."
"You hexper't!"

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"You haven't!"
"Not at all. My bean talks all the time and down't give me the least chance to feel

'He is a good talker, then." "He is a good Well I should smile." "What does he do?" "Boston Courier

A FIVE YEARS' LIMIT. "Otto Falke" Must Sail Around the World

"Otto Falke" Stat Sail Around the World in That Time or Pay 510,000. To go around the world in a little boat, the voyage to be completed in five years, is the undertaking of a German-American citizen whose heart glows with enthusians for his adopted country. The purpose of the voyage, says The Eoston Globe, is to vindicate American prowess on the sen, and, if possible, to incite the national mind to increase our



months. The noted singers of the time were
Messrs, Lays and Chovon and Miles. Maillard
and Gavandan, but these were second in public favor to the wonderful dancers, Guimard,
Saubrier and Zachuerie. Mile Guimard was
the signing queen, and lived in Oriental
luxury in a fine residence of her own.

Mile Maillard was not only a singer and
dancer, but had rare intervinie gifts, making
her the best "all around" actress of the time.
Her first brilliant engagement was as a
dancer at St. Feteraburg, whence she reattemnt, The discussion grew louder unitermiles of the United States, her yachts and
shipping interests generally. GermanAmerican as I am, I became incomed at the
talk, and resembed the insult to America. I
told the English mobility that I could produce
sailors from this country who would accomplish a feat that no Englishman would dure
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Her first brilliant engagement was as a chancer at St. Peter-aburg, whence she returned to Paris in 1780 and entered a singing school for two years. At the end of that time, all devoted to conscientions study, she made her debut and took the town by storm. Her beauty, though of a rather florid and leave the courage, and wagered \$25,000 to 180,000 that I would not do it. I accepted the wager, the conditions being to make the trip around the world in any kind of a beat steam, sail, or otherwise—in five years, the start to be made from any point between Portland and Bangos."

"According to the stipulations in the written

"According to the stipulations in the written "According to the suppolations in the written agreement," said the arariner to a Globe reporter, "I am not allowed to divelge my right name, and, therefore, you may speak of me as Otto Falke. An agent is to follow me along the coast in order to see that I carry out may agreement and faithfully comply with their stipathitions. I arrived in Boston Thursday, and but for unforceen difficulties should be now on my voyage around the world. In consequence of these unforceen difficulties the agent has extended my starting time to Jame 1. Nevertheless, I shall not wait until June, but shall start in a week."

"What sort of a boat do you go in?" he was asked.

was naked.
"It is stipulated," replied Falles, displaying the written agreement, "that the boat shall not exceed thirty-six feet on the water line by ten feet beam. I may use any propelling power-ours, sail or steam—and may also be towed. I may have absent my boat any contrivance for safety. I may pursue any river or cannl connecting sea to sea, and may cross the 1stimus of Paname if I so desire. However, I do not think I shall cross the Istimus. ever, I do not think I shall cross the Isthmus. ever, I do not time a sum cross the farmus.

I must go up as far as Victoria, B. C., and
there I may put on bested a mail steamer for
China or Japan, and thence resume the voyage."

"How do you propose to pay the expenses
of the face."

Inted:

"She made him a present of twenty wives.
Their beauty now I'll not extel.

"This was had enough, but think of the last verse, when poor Bill is being tried and the lines run:

"Electrician—I'm sorry, my man, but we have no use for non-conductors in our business—Judge.

Learning Fast.

Visitor—Well, Tommy, boware you getting

on at school!
Tommy uged Sh.-First rate. I sin't doing

For his heart was true to Poll

"Well, I substituted slaves for 'wives, 'and
"BANNY DAYENDOR'S RUSSAND.

Here is a portrait of Melbourne McDowell,
the handsome leading man of Fanny Davenport, who was reportly words."

Tommy used S.—First rate. I sin't doing as well as some of the other boys, though. I can stand on my bead, but I have to put my feet against the fence. I want to do it withcut being near the fence at all, and I guess I can after awhile.—Yankee Blade.

Why He Smiled.

How He Made It. She—Who's that finely dressed gentleman with the immense diamond stud in his shirt

He—That? Oh, that's one of the fellows who sold Washington modals on the street in New York during the centennial.—Burling-ton Press.

It Would Make No Difference. A lady, greatly excited, asks to see the efftor of a daily paper, and is told that it is impossible, the editor being too busy to speak to any one, no matter who it may be. "Oh, that makes no difference," is her reply, "I shall do all the talking myself,"—Paris Figaro.

AT THE CHURCHES.

The Various Religious Services to be Held To-day.

TAKE IT TO THE LORD IN PRAYER"

Less Style, Less Hankering after Stylish Music and Stylish Ministers is What is Needed In our Churches.

Public services will be conducted in the various places of worship, to-day, as fo lows:

CHURCH OF JESIS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SALSTA, Salt Lake Stake of Zion, Angus M Connen, president; Joseph E. Taylor and Charles W. Pources, counsolors. Meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sr. MARK'S CATREDRAL.—Holy comm ing prayer, sermon at 11 a.m. Evening 1 at 7 p.m.

Sr. Paul's Chapel.-Morning prayer an ermon at II a.m. Sunday school at 12:20 p.m. Finer Communications at the pure Prior Communication at 11 am by Box C. H. Caton of Lendrifte, Col. Sunday sended at 18:30 o'disch. Young people's society of Christian endayor at 6 pm. Seats free and everyhedy welcomed at all services.

The United Presbyterian church has 75 The United Presbyterian church has 750 ministers, 900 congregations, 101,758 members, and contributed for all purposes \$1,110,853 has year. Nearly cae-third of the ministers of this conomination are without charges. This is probably not a greater proportion of unemployed ministers than the Presbyterian church can show. Christian Mirocure, New York.

The magnificent Catholic cathedral at Hong Kong holds 4,000 people.

A full-blooded neuro ciri is about to be

Hour Kong Roots 4,000 people.

A full-bleeded negree girl is alsout to be sent to Africa as a missionary by the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union.—Christian Realty.

Obio has 6,753 Sabbath schools, but there are still in that state a buff million of youth cutside of such achools with which to form another 6,000.

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another 6,000.

It is estimated that in Paris 50,000 persons who were formerly free-thinkers and haifferent to their religious interests are order easied interests are order easied interest through the M'All Mission.—Church of To-day.

Mission.—40 sure of 10-stoy.

Fra Arostino continues to draw limmons crowds in Rome. It is said that no preache since Savonarrola has so stirred the Italia mind. He is not neceptable either to the pricest-haters, with whom Rome abcomds, a to the supporters of the Varican.

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All hwa which are based upon the lifes that it is wring to attend to "secular affairs" on Sanday seek to establish a religious observance of the day. Some men may injure themselves through overwork by not resting or Sanday, but ten thus as many injure themselves by dissipation, smeking, attituding, etc., when the law compels then to make it a bediay. If Sunjay have are to be supported mainly on bytically grounds, they must be made to include smeking, drinking, "late suppers," and scores of other unhealthril tradices which compulsory idleness induces. American Seather, Costana, Colliveria.

they will, by display may seem. A friend bort, help to defray the expenses. A friend will pay \$1,500 for the privilege of accompanying me. Already I have made arrangements with one large firm to advertise its wares around the world, but I still have room for more advertising."

"What do you call the boat?"

"I call inst Uncle Sam. I have the right to take with me one man and a lad as assistant."

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We often hear it said that one half of the world does not know the other half. This is certainly true from a religious point of view. There is a tendency to think that some people are beyond salvation and can never be redeemed. The abandoned and deprayed in our large cities and towns are practically given over by the churches. Mission schools may do something for the salvation of the class mentioned, but they are weak and inefficient. What is needed in our churches is less style less hankering salvation of the class mentioned, but they are weak and inefficient. What is needed in our churches is less style, less hankering after stylish ministers and music, and more of the spirit of Gethseunan and the cross. The masses in our cities and towns do not even attend church. We need Christians in this age who are not ashumed to do the work that Christ left for his church on earth to do. To fall to carry out the spirit of the great commission is to deny that Christ navelt. What is needed is more spiritual power in our Zion. Then we shall see sinners shed tears, and the glory of Got in the salvation of men. It ought to be the supreme delight of Christians to be instrumental in saving souls. Religious Heralf (Congregations).

"TAKE IT TO THE LORD IN PRAYER." Worry harts us more than work, and as Christians we have no right to be the vic-tions of worry, anxious care, depression, and forebodings. Instead of complaints can stand on my head, but I have to put my feet against the fence. I want to do it with out items pear the fence at all, and I guess I can after awhile.—Yankee Blade.

Why He Smiled.

Smith—De Blinks, why that satisfied smiles You don't look like a man who has just been fined \$10 and costs for fass driving.

De Blinks—Why, man alive, I just sold that old mag of mine for \$150 more than he was worth. Did it on the strength of the fine Who wouldn't smile!—Kearney (Neb.) Enterprise.

An Urgent Message.

Valet cringing up the doctor as 11:20 p. m.,—Councilor M.— sends this compliments and dearce you to come to him at once.

Dector en dishabiles—Good gracious! What is the inatter with him?

Valet—He wants a fourth hand for a rubber offwhist.—Humoristische Blaetter.

Getting There Gradually.

He—De you read the current fiction of the day!

Sho—Not very extensively, I am ashamed to my. However, I did wade through "Robert Eismero," and I intend to read this "Digs in Clover" that everybody is tolking about.—Burlington Free Press.

Mr. Guickwit Moralizes.

Mr. Quickwit and Mrs. Coarsenir, who is profusely bedeened with initiation of more faced watch.

Mrs. Conrecair—How set Te, be, he!"

Why He Smiled.

Smith—De Blinks, why that satisfied smiles we find for a faced watch.

Mrs. Conrecair—How set Te, be, he!"

Why He Smiled.

Smith—De Blinks, why that satisfied smiles we have no regist within the presence-chamber of the Almighty. Where aloue peace and strength of the expression so sorrow or regret. Whitever, he was Gold chooses all; but he who was the two western in the lowest depths, he who we seem in the lowest depths, he he our counsellor, our guide, our light every labyrinth; instead of yielding worry, let us simply ask him to take us the land and lead as through—The Quire

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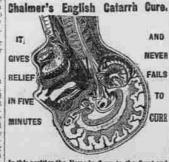
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